wholesale investigation of New York inty's administration with all its departments and bureaus. A marked change a sentiment on the subject has developed here in the last few days.

Senator Lusk, majority leader, said to-day that he and his associates are tudying evidence presented by investigators who have been going into the iffairs of the city government. The Senator said the evidence would be considered carefully, and if actual necessity for the inquiry could be established it would be authorized by the Legislature. Corruption in some city departments a indicated clearly in the evidence offered. No intimation is given by Senator Lusk and others handling the question as to the details of what this wrong doing is and where it exists.

on as to the details of what this wrong oing is and where it exists. The understanding is that the information has been supplied by investigators orking with the Whitman inquiry into olice affairs and with the Lockwood ommittee on Housing. Leonard M. Fallatein, associate counsel for the ockwood committee, has been in consistant on with the leaders here, and is ald to have offered a large amount of ocumentary proof to show the necessity or the inquiry.

More evidence is to be sent up in the next few days, it is said. Senator Lusis has asked for information on several points to corroborate statements made in the papers already in his hands.

When the request for the legislative inquiry into the city Government was presented in the opening days of the subject and quickly shunted it into committee, where it was believed it would stay. But the insistent demand for a legislative inquisition which has come from New York, backed with actual proof of the need for the inquiry, has brought the change in sentiment.

Two resolutions dealing with the subject now are before the Legislature. One was presented by Senator Robinson and Assemblyman Steinberg. Another was offered by Senator Robinson and Assemblyman Steinberg. Another was offered by Senator Robinson and Assemblyman Steinberg. Another was offered by Senator Robinson and Assemblyman Steinberg. Another was offered by Senator Robinson and Assemblyman Steinberg. Another was presented by Senator Robinson and Assemblyman Steinberg. Another was offered by Senator Robinson and Assemblyman Steinberg. Another was presented by Senator Robinson and Assemblyman Steinberg. Another was presented by Senator Robinson and Assemblyman Steinberg. Another was presented the legislature in the Aldermanic Chamber to-day to decide upon a course of opposition to Gov. Miller's proposed solution of the transit situation said yesterday that he has found means by which he hopes the Democratic Which he hopes the Democratic Senator is pinning his hopes on gaining which he hopes the Democratic Senator is pinning his hopes on gaining sufficient support from up-State Republicans to block the Governor's programme, the strength of the actual evidence presented. The leaders now declare that it there is corruption and its existence can be proven, the State's duty is to lay it bare regardless of the political considerations involved.

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I. R. T. TO CUT SERVICE.

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ANDERSON SAYS STATE **MUST RESCUE N. Y. CITY** Anti-Saloon League to Help

in Making Big Town Dry.

William H. Anderson, State superinler's plans for State prohibition enforcement and said that New York city will

WALKER HAS PLAN TO HALT MILLER'S TRANSIT SOLUTION

Democratic Minority Leader Refuses to Divulge His Strategy.

OPPOSITION IS AMUSED

Republicans Believe He Hopes to Get Up-State Support From Their Party.

Senator Walker said that his Jwa measure, known as the Permissive Municipal Ownership bill, reintroduced from last year, will be pushed as a counter measure to the Governor's programms. He admitted frankly, though, that he is not nearly so hopeful of success for his bills as he professed to be of defeat for Gov. Miller's plans, because a defeat in one house would suffice to put an end to the Governor's bills, while success in both houses would be necessary to enact the municipal ownership bill.

ginning on Wednesday. The Broaday-Seventh avenue express trains for
sints beyond Atlantic avenue will be
strough trains during these hours, which
re between 11:02 A. M. and 3:32 P. M.
and 8:19 P. M. and 12:29 A. M.
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Democrats will seek up-State support in Albany against any proposal for a State commission with jurisdiction over transit affairs. The City Ciub of New York, which several days ago assailed the Governor's plan, came out yesterday in support of the Walker bill.

The appeal which the Democrats see in that measure for up State legislators is that it gives every municipality com-

in that measure for up State legislators proper, and it is under that provision plete and definite authority to undertake municipal ownership and operation of any or all public utilities which requires the Anti-Saloon League, dena address last night at the Episcopal Church in Albion, which he indersed Gov. Mil-which he indersed Gov. Mil-which

ment and said that New York city will never have a fair chance to enforce and test prohibition unless she is helped by the State.

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This," he said, "is because New York city has been so debauched by the liquor traffic and by the malign influence of Tammany Hall.

"One of the most encouraging things in recent years in political affairs in New York State was the proof in the recent election that on a square showdown on prohibition the up-State districts, by rolling up a plurality of 400. 600 for a law enforcement Governor, was able to overcome the utmost that Tammany could do in both voting and stealing.

Facilities for Financing.

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Objection is made also to \$7,500 paid to Price, Waterhouse & Co. for investive gault of the Interborou

SUBMERGED MOTOR Brooklyn Man Says It Was

the police tug John F. Hylan was salvaging the machine yesterday morning and dissolved the mystery its discovery created. He is George Capian of 1578 Union street, Brooklyn, and he told the police the car was stolen from him Friday night while he was visiting friends. Because the overcoat found in the automobile was not identified by Capian as his, the police think whoever stole the machine lost control of it, but leaped out before it left the embankment, or forgot about the coat in the excitement of getting rid of the car. No bodies were found in the waters near by.

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The coat contained a letter signed "Willie Johnson, 1614 Victoria streets Philadelphia," believed to be a brother of the owner of the coat. A despatch from that city stated that Johnson, a negro, has a brother in Mount Clay, N. Y., who was intending to ship on a tramp steamship to Europe.

The police worked all Saturday trying to raise the machine with grappling irons and ropes. They got it to the surface long enough to take out the coat, but the car slipped back. The crew of the tug worked several hours yesterday morning before they got the machine aboard.

DELANEY SAYS I. R. T. JUGGLED \$423,000

Opposes Items Charged to Accounts in Which the City Has Interest.

Commissioner Delaney said, are charged against the subway division of the Interborough, while others are charged against the Manhattan division, or televated lines, which are under lease to the Interborough, in both of which, the Commissioner points out, the city is financially interested through the dual contracts.

The dual contracts provide that the Commissioner may object to any expenditure as "unreasonable or improper," and it is under that provision that he has acted. His formal notice requires the Interborough to transfer the alleged improper items to a "suspense account" pending adjudication by a board of three, one of whom is named by the Commissioner, one by the com-

CAR'S OWNER FOUND LAWMAKERS HAVE **500 BILLS BEFORE**

Now in Committee Are Likely to Pass.

DAYLIGHT SAVING UP

of Acts Resulting From

Legislation.

John H. Delaney, Transit Constru is not making expenses with the acposition of the items, which notice is to adjudicate the items unless the Interborough acquiesces to the Commis-

The overwhelming Republican majority in the Assembly alone, Republicans said, would be enough to stop the Democratic measures. They were unshaken in their faith in the Senate, in the light of the decidedly friendly disposition in the last several days of New York Republican legislators toward the Governor's transit solution.

Beginning with the meeting in the Aldermanic chamber to-day, Tammany will make a bold stroke this week not only to upset the Governor but to lay Another principal item is the expense of

State Bone Dry Measures

Gun TotersAimed At in One Crime Wave.

New York Herald Bareau, } Albany, Jan. 30.

The State's lawmakers appear to be

Gov. Miller's recommendations dealing with liquor enforcement are con-John B. Mullan, Republican, of Rochester, and Assemblyman Bert P. Gage Republican, of Warsaw. The State's enforcement act will be known as th the Volstead Federal act the State's law and place responsibility for enforcement on county and municipal

liquor to be alcohol, brandy, beer, ale, wine and any spirituous liquors and compounds, whether medicated, proprietary, patented or not, centaining one-half of one per cent. or more of alcohol by volume." Another bill relates to the duties of public officers and puts on the stat-ute books the search and seizure powers in the Federal act. The third measure allows any person who becomes ill or intoxicated from liquor given or sold to him to sue for damages in the civil

These bills are in the hands of the udiciary and Codes committees in the Senate and in the Excise Committee in the Assembly. It is now the plan not to have hearings, but to report the meas-ures out in both houses. Any fight that is to be made against them will come when they are on the order of final

Mr. Curran and another speaker, to be named, opposing his plans.

Travis H. Whitney, formerly Public Service Community and a general discussion will tollow.

Has Two More Witnesses.

An automobile carrying two men and two girls as knocked off the road and overturned near Woodeliffs Lake, N. J., and two girls as knocked off the road and overturned near Woodeliffs Lake, N. J., and two girls as knocked off the road and overturned near Woodeliffs Lake, N. J., and two girls as knocked of the clesses.

An automobile carrying two men and two days familiar topic in the Legislature, are provided for in the Legislature, are pr

year, but are receiving little consideration. The Governor has indicated he is opposed to legislation of this type, and it is regarded as almost certain that the bills will die in committee. The so-called "uplifters" are singing a song around the Capitol corridors entitled "Farewell to Welfare."

The first blue Sunday bill is offered by Assemblyman Pette, amending the penal law by striking out provisions which allow barbering on Sunday in New York city until 1 o'clock. The bill is in the Codes Committee, where it probably will have a close shave. Even the blue law shouters aren't back of it. The Liebermann bill prohibiting the charging of more than \$5 for admission to any boxing or sparring match has caused considerable discussion because of the possibility of the Dempsey-Carpentier match being held in this State.

Miss Smith, the only woman in the Assembly, is handling the legislation to put into operation the soldiers' bonus, bond issue which was adopted by the people at the election last autumn. She has introduced a bill creating a commister of three to be appointed by the Governor to administer the funds. An appropriation of \$150,000 is made. She has drawn measures amending sections of the labor law that forbid women working.

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One provides that the law prohibiting women from working at night shall no apply to women proofreaders in nawspaper offices. Another bill provides that no girl under 21 years shall work before 6 A. M. or after 10 P. M. The law now applies to all women. These measures are supposed to conform to the Governor's ideas and may pass.

STATE SOLDIER BONUS ATTACKED AS ILLEGAL Protest Filed on Eve of Issu-

ance of Bonds. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau.

Albany, Jan. 39.

The State is almost ready to issue the
\$45,000,000 soldier bonus voted by the
people last election, but may be held up
a taxpayar's suit questioning the ya-

ames M. Dean, lawyer, of Jamestown, ames M. Dean, lawyer, of Jamestown, has filed a protest with the Attorney-General attacking the validity of the issue on the ground that it conflicts with the State Constitution forbidding the State to make a gift to any person or

State to make a girt class of persons.

Representatives of the Comptroller's office have conferred with bankers and received assurance that the financial interests stand ready to take up the bonds. The fact that the issue was approved by the people in a referendum is sufficient guarantee that the bond issue will be parkers have stated.

sustained, the bankers have stated.

The Comptroller and Atorney-General will confer with the Governor on the subject in the next day or two, when a policy will be determined. The only risk appears to be that if the case is taken to the courts the future administration in the State might find its hands tied when it came time to taking up the bonds.

MANY DUE TO PLEAD IN HOUSING CHARGES

56 Individuals and Corporations May Answer to Indictments To-day.

when they are on the order of final passage.

The sentiment of the New York city delegation of the Legislature is against these bone dry bills, but since their passage is demanded by the Governor it is expected that they will go through at an early date. The Governor has given notice that he will hold the Police Commissioners of cities accountable for the enforcement of the new laws.

The Booth bill in the Assembly would continue daylight saying, but reduce the

provide work enough to keep the staff him of special deputy attorneys general who have been named to conduct the prose-cution busy for a long time after the committee has cessed its activities. In addition, should Samuel Untermyer de-

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WHITMAN INQUIRY WILL BE SHIFTED TO BOND THEFTS

He Will Investigate Activities of Police in Recovery of Securities.

SUSPICIOUS REWARDS

Certain Detectives Said to Have Figured When Assured of Big Stakes.

MOTOR EVIDENCE GROWS

Special Prosecutor Will Sift It to Bottom Before Taking Up New Phase.

The activities of certain police officers in the recovery of stolen securities for

in the recovery of stolen securities for which large rewards have been offered is expected to be the next phase of the system of police irregularities to which Charles S. Whitman will direct the attention of the Grand Jury.

This phase in all probability will not be taken up for a week or more, because Mr. Whitman has been gathering more evidence about the manner in which members of the force reaped huge harvests of cash for merely doing their duty in recovering stolen automobiles, and it is the special prosecutor's intention to go to the bottom of this situation before turning to another.

In the belief of many persons who are familiar with the activities of certain detectives in the recovery of stolen section.

familiar with the activities of certain detectives in the recovery of stolen securities, an investigation into the matter will reveal many points of interest and a big batch of material for the Grand Jury's action. Certain detectives regarded at Police Headquarters as particularly favored members of the force bare favored cuits conspicuously in effects.

Simultaneously certain detectives possessed of considerable influence became
specialists at the job of recovering
stolen stock certificates and Liberty
bonds. These detectives appeared repeatedly in cases involving thefts where
large rewards were offered.

An investigation into this situation
would necessitate subpenaing and questioning officials of several surety companies which bonded bank and brokerage messengers and which offered rewards for the arrest of absonders and
the recovery of their loot.

Mr. Whitman probably will go before
the Grand Jury to-day to present further
evidence regarding the automobile reward situation.

WIFE SLAIN: HUSBAND IN JAIL.

ab deard of three, one of whom is named by the Commissioner, one by the company and the third by those two appointees.

Among the items objected to, said Commissioner Delaney, are payments amounting to \$130,000 made in 1919 and 1920 to Stone & Webster for examining into the financial affairs of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company at the request of Col. Murphy, chairman of the Interborough-Metropolitan 414 per cent. collateral bondholders protected.

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